

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 255.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915.

ONE CENT

MINISTERS MUST TRAVEL AT REGULAR RATE ON RAILROADS

Governor Brumbaugh Vetoed Bill to Reduce Their Traveling Expenses

VETOES THREE OTHER BILLS

One of Them is to Set Apart Percentage of Liquor License Money in Cities to Police Pension Fund—Approves House Bills.

When ministers of the gospel in this state wish henceforth to go traveling by train, they will have to pay the same as, say, a newspaper man, which is full rate. Governor Brumbaugh vetoed among four bills Friday, one authorizing railroad and other transportation companies to give reduced rates of transportation to ministers of religion. In vetoing the bill the governor says:

"These ministers merit at the hands of the people and of the commonwealth the highest consideration, but they must, like all other citizens, conform to constitutional and statutory provisions. They have no legal status other than that of citizens, however high they should be esteemed by all persons for their unselfish and holy services."

The governor vetoed the bill to set aside a percentage of the liquor licenses in cities of the first and second class for the police pension fund.

In vetoing the bill to amend the act relating to estates of non-resident wards by extending the provisions so that they may apply where guardians and wards—trustees are residents of foreign countries, the governor says the bill would permit the property of a non-resident to be taken out of the state at any time before the limitations for proving claims have expired. This may work to the prejudice of a resident creditor since it would require such creditors to go to a court of domicile to prove claims. "It would seem wise to protect creditors at home," says the governor.

The governor also vetoed the bill to authorize courts to make awards to foreign executors and administrators in certain cases, because it would permit personal property to be taken out of the state without bond, which is of doubtful propriety.

"The function of a state law should be to protect the people of a state," the governor says.

The governor approved the following bills:

Authorizing the board of public charities to appoint two assistant general agents at \$2,500 a year and expenses.

Prescribing the duties of the assistant general agents of the state board of charities.

The following senate bills were approved:

Making mortgages given by benevolent, charitable and other institutions for permanent improvements prior liens of the state for appropriations.

Amending the act authorizing the merger and consolidation of corporations.

Regulating the printing of the laws of the state.

Special attractive bargains during U. S. A. week at the N. W. Schlup company store in Monessen.

A-30-M-3-5

SUIT FOR \$117,435.83 AGAINST THOMPSON FILED IN WHEELING

Large Sum Claimed on Note by Besson Brown in West Virginia Circuit—Note Made Last July.

A suit to recover \$117,435.83 on a promissory note was filed in circuit court at Wheeling Friday against J. V. Thompson, of Uniontown, by Besson H. Brown of Clarksburg, W. Va., wealthy coal operator. The suit also involves the sureties on the note.

The note was made July 2, last, and it was a six-months' instrument, due last December. The note was made payable at the Empire National bank of Clarksburg. The trial on the suit has been set for the May term of court.

DIVORCE DECREE SIGNED BY JUDGE

John Pauly and His Wife, of Coal Centre Are Legally Separated

ANSWERED IN LOCAL CASE

Judge Irwin has signed a decree of divorce in the suit instituted by John Pauly against his wife, Annie Pauly. Infidelity was the grounds set forth in the testimony. The libellant lives at Coal Centre and was married to the respondent at Luxemburg, on June 6, 1896. They lived there for nine years and then moved to Chicago. From there they moved to California this country. While living in California the wife made a visit back to Luxemburg, and never came back to her husband. The libellant testified that he learned his wife was living with a man named John Speidel while in Luxemburg and was going back to the United States with him. Later they did return and lived for a time together in New York. Later they came to Monfield, this county, where they were living when Speidel was arrested on information made by the libellant. Speidel was sent to jail for six months. During his time in jail Mrs. Pauly, the testimony states, visited him, and when he got out she and Speidel returned to Luxemburg. A sister informed the libellant that his wife and Speidel were living together in Luxemburg. Subsequently the libellant got word that Speidel was killed in a railroad wreck, but a paper

Continued on second page.

Special attractive bargains during U. S. A. week at the N. W. Schlup company store in Monessen.

A-30-M-3-5

Attend the National Sale of N. W. Schlup company at Monessen. Three U. S. A. spoons with every dollar purchase. Every customer receiving six spoons will receive a Roger shell sugar spoon.

A-30-M-3-5

between industry and success is an account with the First National Bank where deposits are secure and earn a fair rate of interest. Your account is invited.

THE CONNECTING LINK



4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 o'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

HOME GARDENING WORK GETS BIG BOOST HERE

Pictorial Description of Duquesne Plan Given at Local

Theatre by Assistant Superintendent of Carnegie Steel Plant

Home gardening work as carried on honorable mention.

at Duquesne under a plan instituted by the Carnegie Steel company was pictorially described by stereopticon views and moving pictures at the Coyle theatre Friday night. Assistant Superintendent E. J. Hamilton, of the company, came in response to an invitation from the Child Welfare Circle, and brought along the views well prepared to give instruction in gardening.

The views showed the homes of working people at the steel town, and of the flower and vegetable gardens that were grown last year. Pictures of the prize winners in the development of their gardens were shown. The prizes varied from \$50 to cash down to small cash prizes and

beautified is wonderful.

It is the plan of the members of the Charleroi Child Welfare Circle to institute a home gardening movement in Charleroi and to interest the children in it. The plan considered

the way in which the place has been

beautified is wonderful.

During this spring Charleroi has been well out in the number of contagious diseases. In fact during last winter there was comparatively little use for the quarantine cards, excepting a while during the fore part

RECORDS FOR MURDER TRIALS TO BE BROKEN AT MAY COURT TERM

SIX CONTAGIOUS DISEASES IN CHARLEROI AT PRESENT TIME

Health Officer William Darby Tells Board of Health About Number of Quarantine Cards Now Up.

Six contagious diseases were reported in Charleroi by Health Officer William Darby at the meeting of the Board of Health on Friday evening. There are three cases of scarlet fever, according to his report, two cases of chicken pox and one case of mumps.

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Four Cases to be Heard, Breaking February's Record of Three

KROMER KILLING TO COME UP

County Ready for Investigation of New Eagle Killing—Shire Oaks Affairs to be Probed, Together With Others.

The May term of criminal court which will convene Monday, May 10, and will continue in session for two weeks, will hold a record in the history in Washington county criminal proceedings, when for the first time in the history of the county there will be four persons tried for murder at one term of court. The record of murder cases at one term of court was broken at the February term with three trials, but this term will have one more, if the grand jury finds true bills against the three cases that will be presented to them, and one case will be tried which was continued from the February term.

Frank Cornish and Charles Nittrup are held for the murder of John Baretz at Shire Oaks, on October 12, 1914. It is said that the killing was the result of a fight that grew out of an argument over the European war. Baretz died as a result of a terrific beating which he received in the fight, and the coroner's jury found, from the evidence that the blows which resulted in Baretz's death were inflicted by Frank Cornish and Charles Nittrup. Both escaped and were not arrested until recently.

On the evening of January 19, 1915, Peter Kromer was shot and killed in the house of William Bush, at New Eagle. Just what Kromer went to the house for is not definitely known, but it is supposed that he went to arrest a brother of Bush's whom he thought was concealed there.

Considerable mystery surrounds this murder. Bush was arrested about an hour later, as he was attempting to board an electric car for Pittsburg. It is alleged that there was blood on his shoes. It is known that Christine Conaway, an inmate of the house, and Harry Barton were together in Miss Conaway's room at the time of the shooting. The story goes that Charles J. Martin, a friend of Miss Conaway's, had quarreled with the latter. Martin claims that he had gone up town and that Bush was with him at the time of the shooting.

From the evidence presented in the case the coroner's jury believed that the shots were fired by either Bush or Martin, and they recommended that both be held to await the action of the grand jury. They were presented with the shoulder straps as the insignia of office. Several talks were made by visiting past commander-elect, William C. McAllister, made the presentation speech, to which Commander Cooper responded. He was presented with the shoulder straps as the insignia of office. Several talks were made by visiting officers and others.

During the course of the evening George W. Cooper, whose term of office expired with Friday night's meeting was formally presented with a beautiful diamond ruby mounted past commander's jewel. The commander-elect, William C. McAllister, made the presentation speech, to

which Commander Cooper responded.

He was presented with the shoulder straps as the insignia of office. Several talks were made by visiting officers and others.

Continued on page 2

Monessen, Charleroi and Donora Members, Knights of Columbus, to Witness Exemplification of Third Degree at Scottdale Sunday.

A special train has been engaged to carry a large delegation of Monessen, Charleroi and Donora members of candidates will be selected includes date on Sunday to attend the exemplification of the third degree of the order on a large class of candidates. District Deputy John W. Campbell of Uniontown will confer the degree.

The district from which the class of candidates will be selected from councils at Monessen, Connellsville, Uniontown and Scottdale. Fully 203 are expected to attend the event from this vicinity.

Notice.

My wife Eva Ducoeur, having left my bed and board voluntarily notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts which she may contract in my name or for her own benefit.

Joseph Ducoeur,
Charleroi, Pa.
255-44-p

Sending Out Tags.

The county dog tax license tags are lock-shaped this year. The county treasurer is sending a number of these out to the banks over the county to which tax duplicates are being sent for collection. The tax on a male dog is \$1.50 and on a female, \$2.

The People's Home Restaurant announces the sale of home-made candies, pies, ice cream, etc. Chicken dinner tomorrow, 25 cents. We buy wholesale in Charleroi. Share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited. We serve good 25 cent meals regularly. Home cooking, plenty to eat. Watch our regular ad on another page.

PUPILS OF PROF. COLLIER GIVE RECITAL AT ROSCOE

Pupils of Prof. Collier, of California, appeared in a violin recital at the First Presbyterian church of Roscoe Friday night. A good program was presented. Miss Pauline Collier, Roscoe was the accompanist. There were about 25 numbers given.

Among interesting features of the program were readings given by little Ethel Lichten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lichten of Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi.

MAN 70 YEARS OF AGE WEDS WOMAN OF 39

William S. Tricket, of Washington township, Fayette county, and Miss Maud Hartman, of Charleroi, were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. J. Hogue, of the Second Presbyterian church, at Washington. The groom is 70 years of age, and the bride is 39.

Premier Dictionary

NEW 1914 EDITION

Limp Leather Binding

Published to sell at \$4.00

OUR SPECIAL PRICE

\$1.00

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

The most handsome and original of designs in feminine gold and enameled jewelry. Some set with precious stones are being shown here. The gift buyer who doesn't know what to give—or the woman who is searching for some original, superbly beautiful creation will find our establishment the particular one wherein satisfaction is assured. Both phones Eyes tested free. We do our own lens grinding. Make all kinds of keys and repair locks.

John B. Schafer

515 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.



MAJESTIC THEATRE
Called Back
A Feature Feature in four parts...
"Molly of the Mountains"
in two parts
And Others

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Established June 15, 1890

Published daily except Sunday by
CHARLEROI PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

K. E. Price, M. Pres. & Bus. Manager
E. W. Sharpback, Secy and Treas.
J. D. Chalfant, City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Char-
leroi, Pa., as second class matter

AFTER TRUTH

Every conscientious newspaper
seeks to print the truth, every re-
marks the Tarentum Valley News. It
is a common saying, "One cannot be-
lieve the papers." Many people seem
to take particular delight in affirm-
ing that journalism is only another
lamentation of lying.

The people themselves are responsible
in a large measure for many
distorted facts, which gain the light
of day in newspaper columns.
Perhaps in no greater degree is this
true than upon the occasion of an ac-
cident.

A city editor sends out one of his
reporters to secure facts. He goes
home where an accident has oc-
curred and at once he is refused any
information. Persons give him a gruff
reception and declare they do not
want the newspapers to have the hap-
piness.

A statement of that kind is futile
because every genuine newspaper
never relinquishes his hold upon
"scandal." He gets it, regardless of
expenses. Unfortunately in many
cases second-hand information is re-
ported to, which is certain to throw a
false light upon any incident.

The best way to deal with a news
gathering force of a paper is to pre-
serve the truth. Newspapers are ob-
liged to travel at high speed in
their search for events and if they
cannot get direct facts they are sure
to find the next best.

Learn to value the newspaper as
a friend not a foe. It wants to tell
the truth.

FARM WAGES

A great deal is being written and
said about the difficulty experienced
by the farmers in getting help. Me-
dics and laborers living in cities
were frequently urged to get out into
the country for peace and plenty.

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their search for events and if they
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to find the next best.

Considerable light on the question
why farm help is scarce has just
been thrown by a report issued by
the New York, New Haven and Hart-
ford Railroad. This company prob-
ably to promote the "Back to the
land" movement, has been collecting
statistics of the wages of farm peo-
ple. While New England wages are
higher, it finds that in the whole
United States the average farm hand
earns \$1.38 a month with board and
room without board.

This figure is considerably higher
than it could have been ten years ago.
Now the pay without board is only
\$1.00 per week. It is a poor
slogany for a man who can't earn
considerably more than \$1.00 a week in
a factory town.

Additional light on this question
was thrown the other day by a woman
with a wide experience in char-
ting work in the country, covering
conditions in several states. She
said that there is a growing ten-
dency among farmers to hire their
hands from boys sent out by reform
schools, orphan asylums and other
correctional or philanthropic institu-
tions. These youngsters will once in
a while skip with such pickings of
money or clothing as they can escape
with. Also they are sometimes a
generalizing factor in a small vil-
lage of simple hearted country boys.

Whenever a good Democrat runs
for something that a Republican
gets, they satisfy his ambition by
placing him on the state committee.

The net result however, is to set a
standard of low wages for farm
hands to discourage able bodied
men from taking up agricultural work.

What seems to be needed in order
to enlarge the supply of food products
and reduce prices, is to encourage a
greater number of young men to
farm on their own ac-

count. Apparently the only way to
bring that about in some such sound
system of rural credits or land banks
is to conduct it successfully in
Europe.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In reading the way in which Dr.
A. W. Hunter, toastmaster of the Busi-
ness Men's Banquet of Tuesday
evening asked him to speak, J. D. Berry-
man pulled off a good joke on the
gentle doctor the night of the ban-
quet. Mr. Berryman related how late
Saturday night just before closing
time of his store, Dr. Hunter crept
in and informed him he was to be one
of the speakers.

"I told him point blank I wasn't,"
said Mr. Berryman, "but he grabbed
me by the wrist. You know when
a doctor grabs you by the wrist it
usually costs you \$2.00 and rather
than pay up my bill I finally groaned.

"We talked awhile," he went on
"then I asked what I was supposed
to speak about. I was informed it
was 'Social Welfare.' I repeated it
and mused a moment, studying the
thing. Then I said, doctor, now
what does 'Social Welfare' mean?"

"The doctor blinked at me a minute
and looked at the floor once or twice
before he answered, studying us
had. Then he grinned. 'Dern'd if I
know,' he said."

The sally was met with a roar of
laughter at the toastmaster's expense.

There had been a most unseemly
"scrap" in the nursery. Harold had
broken little Ethel's doll and nothing
would appease her.

The maid-of-all work had unsuccessfully
endeavored to persuade Ethel
that it was proper to forgive Harold
as he was now sorry, but all to no
purpose.

At length the maid enlisted the
services of mother.

"Now Ethel," said mother, when
she had been acquainted with the
situation, "you must forgive Harold.
He says he is extremely sorry, and
you must give him a big kiss."

"I'd feel more like kissing him if
I could kick him hard first," re-
turned Ethel frankly.

When Thomas R. Marshall, the
vice president, was governor of Indiana,
the city authorities of Indianapolis opened up a grand bath-
house and swimming pool. The first
thing the men in charge did was to
send the governor a card entitling
him to free admission to the estab-
lishment.

A few days after receiving the
first pass he found a second in his
mail.

Thereupon he dictated the follow-
ing letter:

"Gentlemen: Your first pass I re-
ceived as a courtesy. Your second
I regard as a suggestion. If you
send me a third I shall take it as a
personal insult."

Electric Sparks

Nothing sounds as silent as the tick
of a clock.

A judge declared lobsters are
not animals. But then, aren't some?

Many of us in responding are glad
to send regrets.

Pittsburg has an author and several
old-fashioned story tellers.

It isn't half hard arranging a
clean-up day, and it's nothing at all
to talk about it afterward.

Somebody made a mistake; that
heavyweight championship wasn't at
Havana—it is at Syracuse.

The person who said that transpar-
ent gowns are not to be the fad this
year, might not be in position to de-
nounce.

About the only time some married
couples agree is when she announces
that she wishes she had been born a
man instead of a woman.—Greens-
burg Argus.

Whenever a good Democrat runs
for something that a Republican
gets, they satisfy his ambition by
placing him on the state committee.

It takes an unusual man to get in
to the "names is names" columns.
Since the Federal league came in
existence lawyers have to their
percentage of estates added that of
their percentage of players' salaries.

Keep a good table and don't for-
get the ladies, said Napoleon. The
former is nice to think about and the
latter impossible.

BITS OF BYPLAY

By Luke McClure

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati
Enquirer

Silks.

"I heard an explorer lecture last
night," said the old boy, "and he says
there are birds in Africa with bills
a yard long."

"I'd bet they call them timber birds,
don't they?" asked the young f.

"Teehee!"

Houston B. Teehee has been appoint-
ed receiver of the treasury at Wash-
ington.

There's a lot of fun in your name
last names are great.

You'd excuse us if we tried, Houston is
And we think it would be funny when your
name is on our map."

For well, and if we did say: "Re-
ally?"

Huh!

"I notice that you publish a verse
from the Bible every day," said the
editor to the editor of the newspaper.

"Do your subscribers ever read it?"

"Should say they do," replied the
editor. "Why, it is news to most of
them."

—

The Byplay Minstrels.

"Well, Mr. Bones, you look angry to-
night. What is the trouble?"

"The rain tried to get familiar with
my wife, and it made me mad. Mr. In-
terlocutor.

"But how could the rain get familiar
with your wife, Mr. Bones?"

"It tried to pat her back."

"Very good, Mr. Bones. And have
you anything to offer this evening, Mr.
Tambor?"

"Yes, sir. Can you tell me why a
pretty girl is like a wagon wheel?"

"No, Mr. Tambor, I cannot. Will you
tell us why?"

"Because she is always surrounded
by felons."

"As soon as the state has been clear-
ed of vegetables, eggs and bricks, Mr.
Howe E. Hawley will render that pa-
thetic ballad. 'Sit On My Left Knee,
Darling. For the Right Is Growing
Numb.'"

The Intelligent Composer.
"The bird is on the wing," I wrote.
But this phrase got the printer's goat.
Said he, "I think that is absurd.
You mean the wing is on the bird!"

"Friends" Is Good.

The Frank Lewis who was arrested
for highway robbery last Monday is
not the well known Frank Sousa Lewis
of San Jose, as supposed by many of
his friends.—San Jose Mercury.

Names Is Names.

Wolf Camel lives at Fortown, Ky.

The Old Fashioned Blush.

Dear Luke—That old fashioned blush
that isn't hand painted is still found
among the Ozark mountains of Arkansas
when a young lady is caught pull-
ing Maiden Blush apples from the
tree of a bachelor friend.—Rev. John
D. Freeman, Pastor, West Broadway
Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.

An Ode to Spring.

Dear Luke:
When a feller's feelin' mushy,
Crabb'd, sour and old and rusty,
And nothin' seems worth doin',
nary thing.

There's just two things to help you—

Help you bear the ill's that down you.

The first is Luke McClure the other's

spring.

—Pique, O.

Things to Worry About.

A single fly's progeny in four months
is 4,230,564,672,000,000,000.

Our Daily Special.

The man who knows it all has the
most to learn.

Luke McClure Says:

Once in a while a man will return the
money he borrows, but he never re-
turns a borrowed book or a borrowed
umbrella.

The woman who screams with in-
dignation because her name appears
in the paper when one of her ornery
relatives steals a horse is the same wo-
man who screams with indignation be-
cause her name doesn't appear in the
paper when she is one of 600 women
who attend a bazaar.

You can knock the women all you
please, but they have it all over the
men. You never saw a girl wearing
earrings, did you?

You may have noticed that the man
who carries a whole pocketful of let-
ters of recommendation is nearly al-
ways out of a job.

Youth knows that tomorrow will be
a better day than today. Old age
hopes that tomorrow will not be any
worse than today.

The old fashioned mother who knew
that her son was headed for the peni-
tentiary because he played marbles
for "keeps" now has a married daughter
who is proud of her son because
he never loses when he plays poker.

There are a whole lot of men in this
country who are as in the government
because they can't make a living with-
out working.

If you stand pat a girl will engage
herself to you, and if you run she will
sue you for breach of promise, so
what's the use. You might as well
take a chance and shoot the moon.

The push of the fellows who are
back of you may get you to the front,
but you won't stay there long.

Minding your own business and keep-
ing your house clean will help the coun-
try more than waving the grand old
flag.

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT SCHOOL

Feature of Parents' Day Exhibit at
the Fifth Street Building to be
Renditions by Pupils of the Junior
High School.

The following program will be
rendered at the Fifth street school
Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock by
pupils of the Junior High School:

Part-song, "Napoli," Caruso
Violin solo, "Traumerei," Schumann
Miss Kathryn Perry.

Chorus, "My Native Land," Von Suppe

Vocal Solo, "That's What They
All Say."

Master James Oates.

Chorus, "Queen of Night,"

Meyer-Helmann

Boys' Chorus, "Bonnie Boys in
Donegal," Rosenthal

Charm Solo, "I Didn't Raise My
Boy to be a Soldier," Piantadosi

Master Felix Repine.

Chorus, "Anvil Chorus," Verdi

The program will be rendered in
connection with the annual Parent's
day exhibit, and parents and friends
of the Junior High School pupils are
cordially invited to view the work
prepared.

Ladies

Fau's are waiting for you with the desire
to show you some lovely white
lingerie dresses

EUGENE FAU
THE LADIES' STORE
I am sure you will find everything
you want in Ladies' Wear

Stop, Look and Reason

Young

ALWAYS READY

That's what this store does for you--prepares in advance the very things you need--and we have them when you need them.

UNDERWEAR VALUES

The first warm days surely did send the winter underwear to a back seat. And our summer stocks have been right here and waiting for just such a demand. Light weights--medium weights--gauzes--for men, women and children--everything you need and just when you need it. Come today--come any day and supply your Summer Underwear wants at this store--see the splendid values we offer in Union Suits at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Most complete stocks of Hosiery for Women, Children, Men and Boys.

Special displays of Summer Things.

Unusual values in Ladies' Suits--bright new stylish Spring Style Suits at \$9.75, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Coats for Ladies'--for Misses' and for Girls--serviceable and dressy light weight Coats--every woman wants one--come while stocks are full.

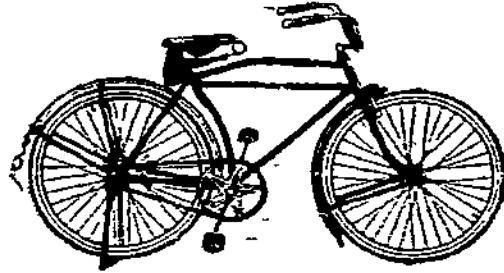
Don't Forget Our Big Carpet Department

Halls, Stairs and Room designs, Tapestry and Velvet Brussels. Ingrains, Grass Mattings for porches, Congoleum Rugs for porches and kitchens, awfully pretty designs and water won't hurt them--in fact you can leave out on porches during any rain. We've hundreds of Rugs of all sizes. If you would save money on your carpet purchases better see our lines. It is well to know that Charleroi's Big Store carries full stocks. You can get it here, and the quality will not be sacrificed. We invite you to shop at this store.

Everything Right or Money Back

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON CHARLEROI, PA.

READ THE MAIL ADS BEFORE PURCHASING



CALL IN AND SEE THE
RACYCLE and
FLYING MERKLE
Bicycles and Motorcycles

C. J. HOWARD
327 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

Charter Notice.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Monday, May 17th, 1915, by S. L. Woodward, Charles Pearce and Charles S. Van Voorhis, under the act of assembly, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called WOODWARD FURNITURE & CARPET COMPANY, the character and object of which is the conduct of a wholesale and retail mercantile business, including the manufacture and sale of household furnishings, and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges of said act of assembly and supplements thereto.

David M. McCloskey
Solicitor
A-17-A-24-N-1

YEE KIM

STAR HAND LAUNDRY
Moved from 4th street and Fallowfield avenue to 4th street near McKeon avenue.

Special attractive bargains during U. S. A. week at the N. W. Schluip Company store in Monessen.

A-30-M-3-5

FOR
DISTRICT
ATTORNEY
in 1915
VERNON HAZZARD
of Monongahela City

AUTOMOBILES
AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Second Hand Cars Ranging in Price from
\$200 to \$700
A Few of the Bargains
1912 Franklin Touring Car. in
condition \$550.
1913 Chalmers Touring Car.
Electric lights, self starter, extra tire
and seat covers. \$650.
1911 EMF Touring Car. \$195.
1910 Franklin Touring Car. A
real bargain. \$175.
Penn "30" Race Roadster. Newly
painted. Fine condition. \$350.
1911 Haynes Touring Car. Ele-
ment condition. \$410.
AARON DEROY MOTOR CAR CO.
Forbes Field, PITTSBURGH, PA.

AMONG THE THEATRES

COYLE-CHARLEROI

Beginning with a five-part special picture entitled "The Heart of Maryland", one of the best weeks of the spring season was experienced at the Coyle theatre. Mrs. Leslie Carter, one of the most talented emotional actresses before the theatre going public enacted the leading role in "The Heart of Maryland", the first picture shown in connection with a new film service that Manager Coyle has recently contracted for. Elsie Janis, one of the most clever actresses of the legitimate drama was featured in "Caprices of Kitty", a story of an unruly school girl was shown Tuesday. The picture was written by Miss Janis and is a romantic comedy of

the most interesting kind. Thursday the Paramount picture was "Sunshine Molley," with Lois Weber and Phillip Smalley in the leading roles. Other good pictures shown during the week were "Maid of the Mist", "The Artist's Wife", "Olive's Hero" and a number of comedy pictures.

MAJESTIC-CHARLEROI
A number of special attractions featured the program at the Majestic theatre this week. Monday a William Fox attraction entitled "The Children of Ghetto", was featured. On Tuesday a variety program was shown including some excellent photo-plays, among which were "The Spirit of the Bell", a two-part picture. "The Cameo Ring" and "The Primitive Spirit". Wednesday Orrin Johnson, the popular dramatic star was featured in "Satan Sanderson". This picture was a dramatization of the novel of the same name. The story portrayed was one of a wayward boy a romantic and loving blind girl and an indulgent father. Irene Warfield enacted the role of Jessica, the blind girl. Other good pictures shown were "The Aoklawn Handicap", "His Brother's Debt", "Love", Fireworks and the Janitor" and "Putting One Over". Nance O'Neil was featured in the "Kruetzer Sonata" by Count Leo Tolstoi Friday.

PALACE-CHARLEROI
Good motion pictures and an excellent vaudeville program made the Palace theatre one of the chief amusement places of the past week. Special photo-plays were shown on Monday Wednesday and Thursday. On Monday the well known dramatic star of the American stage, Mrs. Leslie Carter, was featured in "Du Barry", a drama of the days of Louis XV of France. Wednesday Clara Kimball Young, a motion picture favorite enacted the leading role in "Lola". The picture was adapted from the play by Owen Davis. Thursday Francis X. Bushman and J. C. Travers were shown in a three-part special picture entitled "The Lady of the Snows". The vaudeville program of the week was featured by a comedy sketch presented by Leslie Mitchell and com-

pany. Raymond and Temple a team of clever singers and dancers and Correy, a comedian of ability, contributed the other two numbers of the program.

GRAND-PITTSBURG.

Preceding Nazimova in "War Brides" by one week, Eva Tanguay the cyclonic comedienne and the fourth in succession of great stars forming the headline features for "five wonderful weeks," is to begin her engagement in the Grand Opera House on next Monday afternoon, May 3. Miss Tanguay, like the big attractions which she follows and which are to follow her, will be found in an environment of the classiest acts that vaudeville affords--entirely surrounded, as it were, by talent of the first rate. Tanguay dares anything. She is bizarre; she is unique; she is the personification of personality, a firefly full and fascinating here, there and everywhere, always moving, always gestulating, always challenging your attention. There, that is Tanguay. Hear her for yourself when she comes along next week. Wyatt's Scotch Lads and Lassies are among the attractions that will be presented in the same program with the effervescent Tanguay. They are eleven in number and direct from the land o'heather. From the time the curtain rises until its fall this picturesue act is pure scorch. The scenery is heather, the songs are typical Scotch, there is a bagpipe band, there are Scottish dancers, and there is a bonnie lass of the Burns dialect, and kilts--lads and lassies too, in skirted plaid and tartans. Stanley and Norton will offer a group of songs garnished with comedy, travesty and a few minuets at the piano. Roma's seven athletes will appear in whirlwind acrobatics. Elsie Faye and Company, in new specialties of songs and dances and divers others, and then moving pictures--these form the prospectus for the fourth of the "five wonderful weeks" which are making new vaudeville history in

WILL BE GIVEN TRIAL

ON MAY TWELFTH

the Grand Opera House.

ALVIN-PITTSBURG.

Considerable excitement was caused at the little mining town of Vanvoorhis, near Monongahela, on New Year's eve, by a fight which occurred at a christening at the home of Mike Proden, and during which John Santley, Joseph Santley's first stellar appearance in a musical comedy was in Philip Bartholomew "When Dreams Come True." It is rather curious to learn that this delightful young comedian was once the star of "Billy the Kid" and "Lucky Jim." "All Over Town," which is presented under the auspices of the Shubert Theatrical Company is a musical fantasy in two acts and nine scenes and employing a company of 75 people. The book is by Joseph Santley, the lyrics by Harry B. Smith and the score by Silvio Heim. "All Over Town" is described as being a "rolling rhapsody of fun and frolic, song and dance," in which a "drove of delectable dancing divinities are seen to admirable advantage.

There is still another chapter to

the story of this fight and murder. After Charles Krovac was released from the hospital he returned to his boarding house at Vanvoorhis, but he was in such a weakened condition that he was unable to go to work and his boarding boss refused to allow him to remain. Application was made by his friends and he was sent to the county home.

The speaker was Jerome S. McWade, a retired millionaire business man of Duluth. With a bitter laugh, Mr. McWade went on:

"I heard a gay, young dancing busi-

ness man of fifty-seven summers get a good call in court the other day.

He was reading a document--without

goggles, of course--and he stumbled

and stuttered and kept holding the

document farther and farther from his poor eyes.

The judge got mad at last and roared at him:

"For goodness sake, Mr. Smith, get

one of two things--get a pair of zogs

of a pair of spectacles!"--St. Louis

Globe-Democrat.

VARIED LIST OF CASES ON GRAND JURY LIST

LICENSE YEAR BEGINS; MYFORD BAR IS OPENED

In this country some hotel bars went out of business, and others went into business today, owing to the operation of the liquor license laws, this being the first day of the license year. In Charleroi one new hotel bar was opened up, that of the Myford, of which George M. Fellows is the owner and proprietor.

PRICE OF MILK DROPS FROM 10 CENTS TO 8

The cost of living has dropped, that is if you use much milk. This morning the surest indication of the coming of summer was recognized when the price of milk dropped from 10 to eight cents per quart. This is the price which is to hold all this summer.

RUSSIAN CRUSHED TO DEATH IN VESTA MINE

John Jurininsky, a Russian 23 years of age, was killed this morning by being crushed between a car and the side of an entry at Vesta No. 3 mine of the Vesta Coal Company, at Frederictown. Jurininsky leaves his wife and one child living at Marianna.

NEEDED ONE OF TWO THINGS

Irritated Judge Forced at Last to Make Pertinent Suggestions to Witness.

The business man of the past loved to wear goggles. He thought they made him look more capable and honest. He thought they drew trade. But the gay, dancing business man of today, with his tango matinees and maxixe teas, can't bear the thought of goggles, for he wants, up to the age of sixty, to look like a college boy."

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Continued from page one

Commander, William C. McAllister;

generalissimo, Charles S. McLean;

captain general, Lawrence B. Frye;

recorder, Frank J. John; treasurer,

W. R. McLean; senior warden, Thom-

as L. Pollock; junior warden, Percy

H. Johnston; warden, Dr. Edwin Mc-

Kay; standard bearer, Paul E. Tesch-

ke; sword bearer, Robert L. Elwood,

Jr.; sentinel, Fred W. Wolff.

BAN ON SLOT MACHINES.

Constable C. E. Titus at Donora has served notice on all dealers to

cut out punch boards and slot ma-

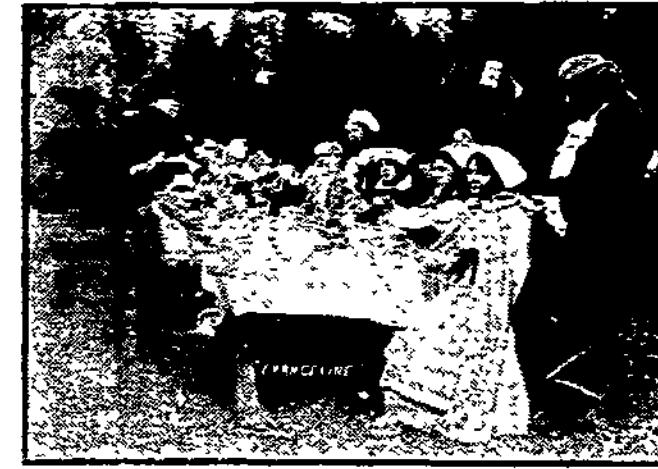
chines that have a gambling feature.

The same edict has gone out in va-

rious valley towns recently.

Special attractive bargains during U. S. A. week at the N. W. Schluip Company store in Monessen.

A-30-M-3-5



Scene from Longfellow's Immortal Poem, Evangeline, in five acts, at The Palace Theatre on Monday.